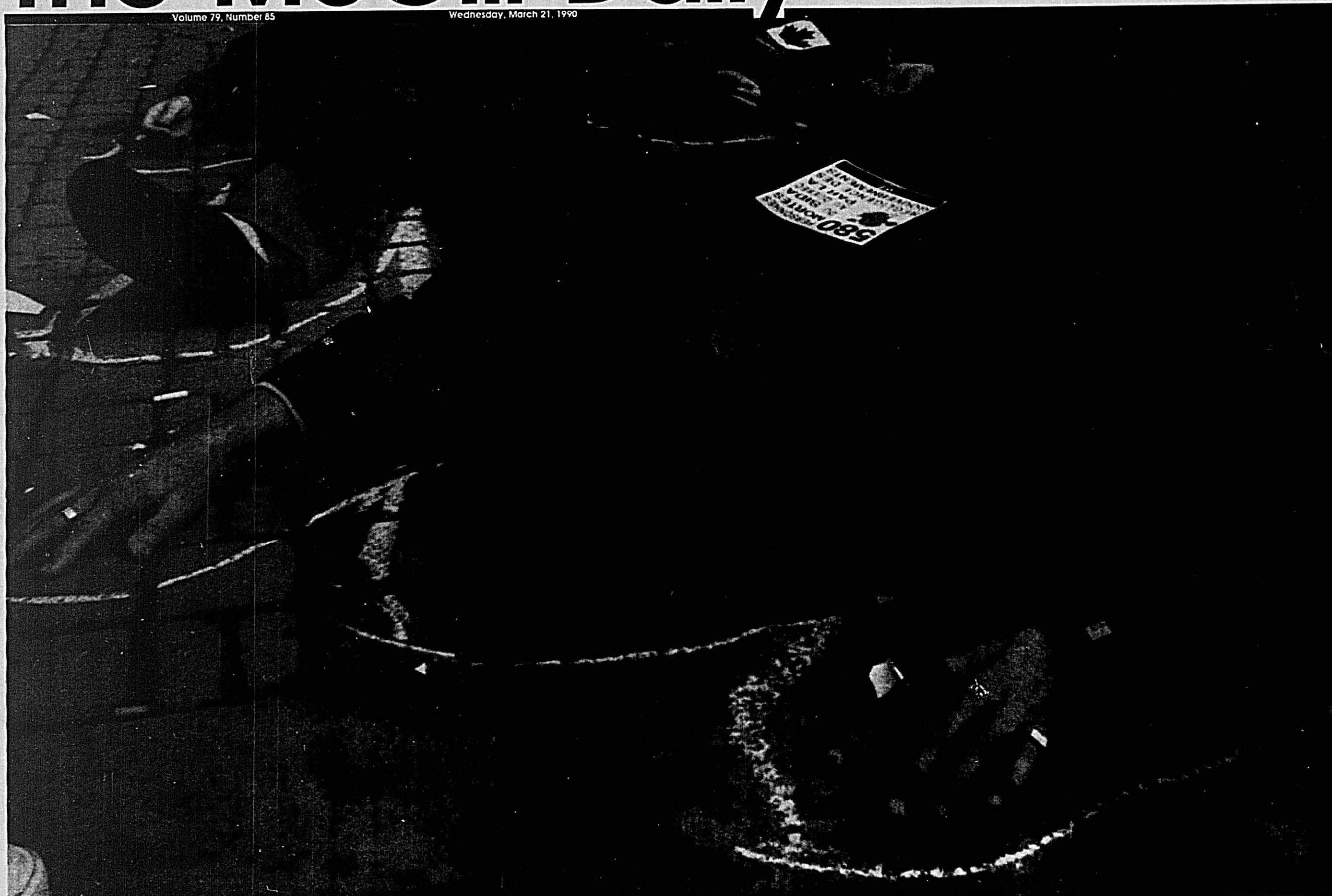


The McGill Daily

Volume 79, Number 85

Wednesday, March 21, 1990



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MONTREAL

Summer employment at the YMCA

Are you interested in working with children and teens? The Montreal YMCA has several day camps and we are looking for staff who are 18 years old and over, dynamic, bilingual, and who can work from June 25 to August 17. Previous team-work experience required, as well as experience working with children.

If this offer of employment interests you, drop by one of the following YMCAs and pick up an application form.

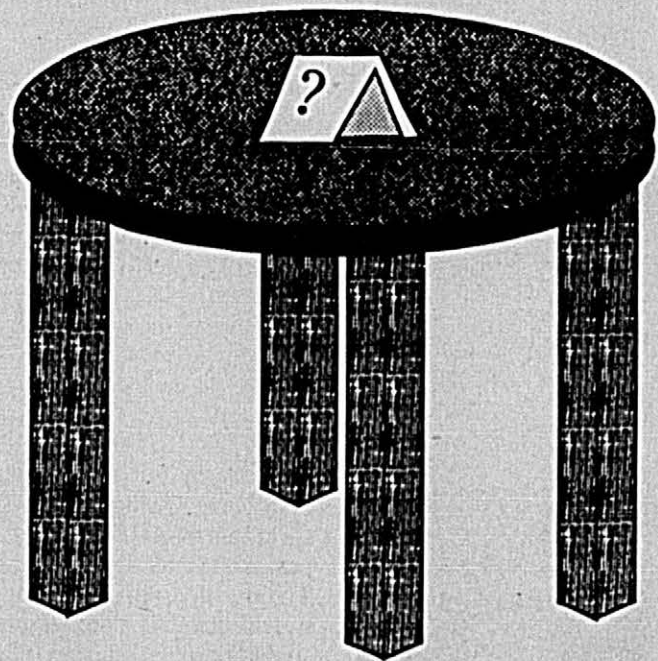
Downtown	1450 Stanley St.	849-8393
Notre-Dame-de-Grâce	4335 Hampton Ave.	486-7315
Pointe-Saint-Charles	255 Ash Ave.	935-4711
Saint-Laurent	1745 Decarie Blvd.	747-9801
Westmount	4585 Sherbrooke St. West	931-8046
West Island	94 Douglas Shand Avenue	694-9622

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 30

TABLE VERIFICATION

For the Arts & Science
Red and White Ball

March 19 -22
Union Lobby



events

South African Solidarity March assembles at Prince Arthur and St-Laurent, 11h30.
Lawyers for Social Responsibility present Mr. Rachard Antonius, president of the Centre d'études arabes pour le développement, discussing his recent trip to the West Bank and the Israeli/Palestinian peace process. New Law Faculty building (N.W. corner of Dr. Penfield & Peel), Room 201, noon.
Armenian Students' Association presents a slide lecture by Prof. L. Der Manuelian on "Who Are the Armenians?",

at Leacock 26, 19h30.
International Socialists Meeting. Topic: "From Stonewall to the Present — Gay Liberation and Socialism", at The Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, 19h00.
Latin America Awareness Group presents Julio Portillo, representative of Union of Workers of El Salvador. In Spanish. In the Moot Court, Faculty of Law, 19h00.
Namibia Independent! World premiere of *Toivo, Child of Hope*, preceded by *Vers la démocratie*, at NFB Theatre, 220 René-Lévesque Blvd W., 19h30.

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**THIRD WORLD PERSPECTIVES
on
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT**

Speaker:
Dr. Shimwaayi Muntemba
Executive Director, Environmental Liason
Centre International, Nairobi, Kenya
Coordinator, Food Security Programme,
Brundtland Commission, "Our Common Future"

Presentation to be followed by panel discussion and question period

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1990 AT 18:30 h
FIELDHOUSE AUDITORIUM,
LEACOCK BUILDING, ROOM 132
DOWNTOWN CAMPUS

This lecture has been made possible by a grant from the
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Union 107

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WARNING

Final Issue
To Appear April 12

Display and Classified
Advertising Deadline:
FRIDAY APRIL 6, 5 p.m.
NO EXCEPTIONS

White-collar violence in anti-tuition fee fight

by Stephane St-Onge
and Dave McCullough

Stock traders rolled up their sleeves, swung, kicked and threw chairs at students protesting the fee hike yesterday, students said, sending at least two to a hospital with blood streaming from their ears and noses.

Police arrested 188 Université de Montréal (U of M) students of over 500 who headed for the Montréal Stock Exchange building yesterday, and charged them with ob-

struction and assault.

None of the traders were arrested, said U of M's student association (FAEQUM) lawyer Sylvain Beaudoin-Coté. André Gagnon, president of l'Association Général de l'Université du Québec à Montréal called the traders' actions "facist."

Arrested students were crammed into a paddy-wagon and two police-requisitioned Montréal Transit buses for almost an hour before police carted them off to the Notre-Dame headquarters. A police

spokesperson said the names of another 100 students were recorded by police, to be charged at a later date.

Before the incident, two students disguised in three-piece suits opened doors to the trading floor allowing over 50 students to rush in and sit down. Stock traders then began hitting them, they said. When students standing outside tried to clear a passage for them to escape, police arrested them as well.

Philippe Maari, a U of M physics student who stood outside the

trading floor during the incident, said the police was "courteous" while they removed the students.

"It was the traders who hit students. They were very violent," Maari said.

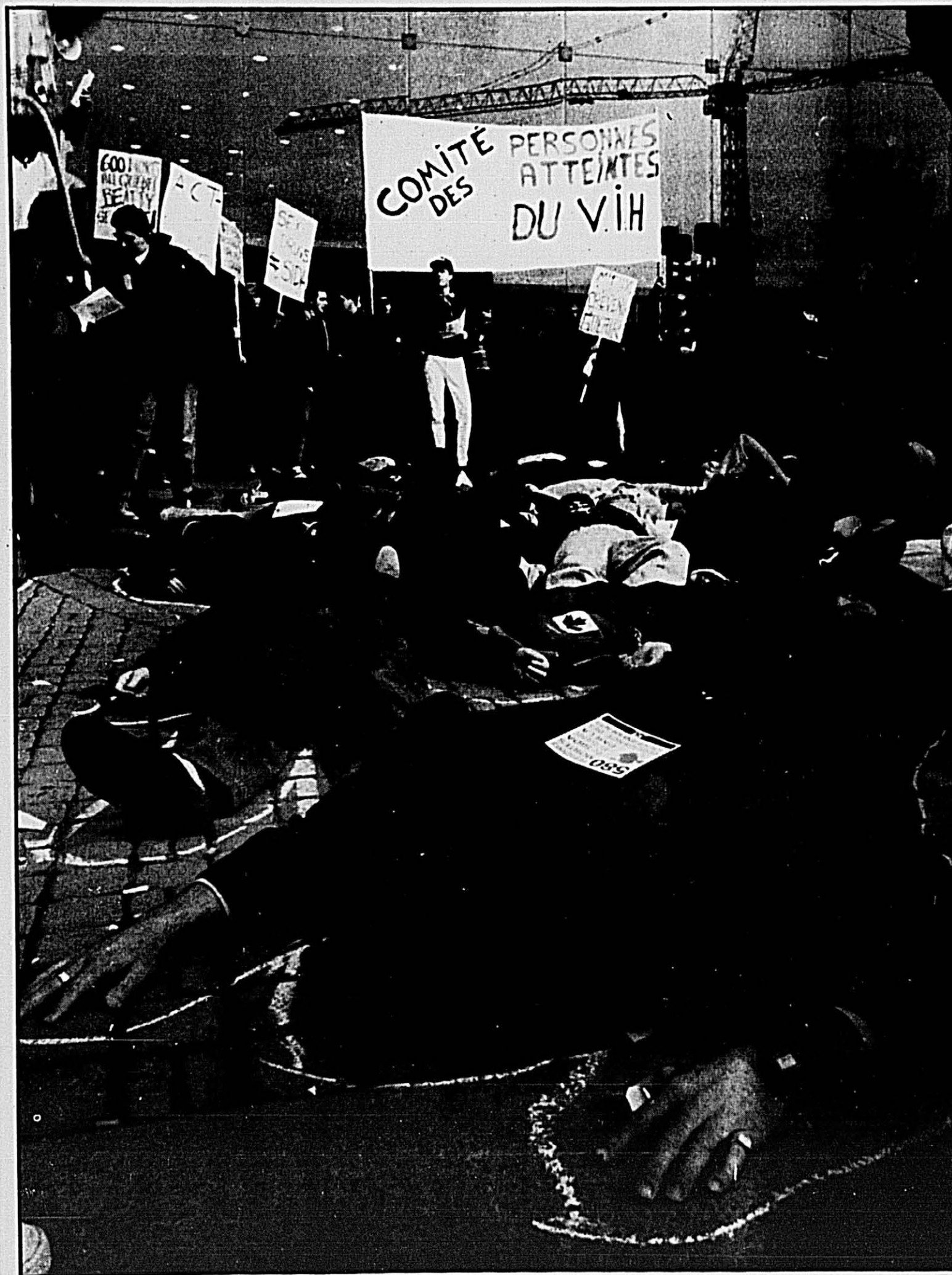
Frankie Bernèche, another U of M student arrested by police, said the traders were banging their fists on the glass doors, walking off the floor and urging students to "come over and fight," but FAEQUM told the students to remain calm.

"We weren't there to enter by force," Bernèche said.

Frédéric Poitel, president of both FAEQUM and Fédération des étudiants et étudiants du Québec, was also arrested by police. All students were supposed to have been released this morning.

According to Gagnon, "It's the first time in the Québec student movement's history that massive arrests were made."

"It doesn't bother them when we quit university, but when we put our feet in their temple, it hurts. For them, education of the people is nothing, money is everything."



Deploring Joe Rose's murder

by carl p wilson iii

AIDS activists took part in a 'die-in' Monday to remind the City that homophobia and AIDS-phobia continue to threaten the lives of the more than 30 000 HIV-positive people living in Montréal.

Half of the 100 demonstrators lay down, their bodies traced in chalk, in front of Complexe Desjardins to in memory of the murder of gay activist Joe Rose a year ago. Rose was stabbed by four young thugs on an MUCTC bus outside the Frontenac Métro.

The protesters said the homophobic fever that precipitated Rose's death parallels the government's neglect of people living with AIDS.

The event was organized by Montréal's AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power (ACT UP), who haven't acted up since the summer. ACT UP organizers led the crowd shouting, "ACT UP, Fight Back, AIDS Action Now!" and "La seule solution, c'est la prévention!"

Police were wary when protesters blocked traffic and distributed leaflets to passing cars, but took no action to stop the event. The largely anglophone crowd then marched east on Sainte-Catherine towards the Gay Village.

AIDS funding was cut by 20 per cent in the last provincial budget, and Québec as a whole has spent less on AIDS services in the past six years than the city of Toronto does in two. Protesters were demanding more comprehensive and explicit safer sex information, AIDS prevention programs in prisons, increased funding, anonymous testing, and wider availability of experimental drugs.

Monday's chant, "Le SIDA, c'est la crise - Deux états qui nous méprisent," is backed up by the statistics. Nearly 600 people have died of AIDS in Québec, and 1 103 have been diagnosed with AIDS. Of the dead, 97 were women, and 29 were under 15 years of age.

ACT-UP's mandate is to fight the discrimination and inaction reflected in the governmental response to the AIDS crisis.

The McGill Daily

letters

Give poor fratty-watty a chance

To the Daily,

I was shocked and disappointed at Coalition Against Sexual Assault representative Shelley Kreiger's response to Alpha Delta Phi Fretarnity president John Cape's apology concerning the fraternity's circulation of a poster which campus feminists call sexist.

According to the *Daily* last week Alpha Delta Phi issued a letter of apology to the Coalition Against Sexual Assault "asking the woman's group to meet with the fraternity to discuss women's issues." In Shelley Kreiger's response she states that "if Alpha Delta Phi can't even check themselves internally, to make sure individual members don't act on the part of the organization as a whole, what's the point of consulting with the women's group?"

Surely this is a time when women's issues need to be discussed and surely what is needed even more is discussion between women and men. I would expect a representative of Coalition Against Sexual Assault to welcome an invitation to discuss women's issues with a fraternity rather than to discourage such invitations by dismissing them with such a put-down. Can't we put a stop to this war that is developing between women and men? We need to rebuild the trust between women and men that is destroyed by the perpetrators of massacres such as the recent one at the University of Montreal. I hope this letter will soften the coalition's stand and they both sit down together and talk.

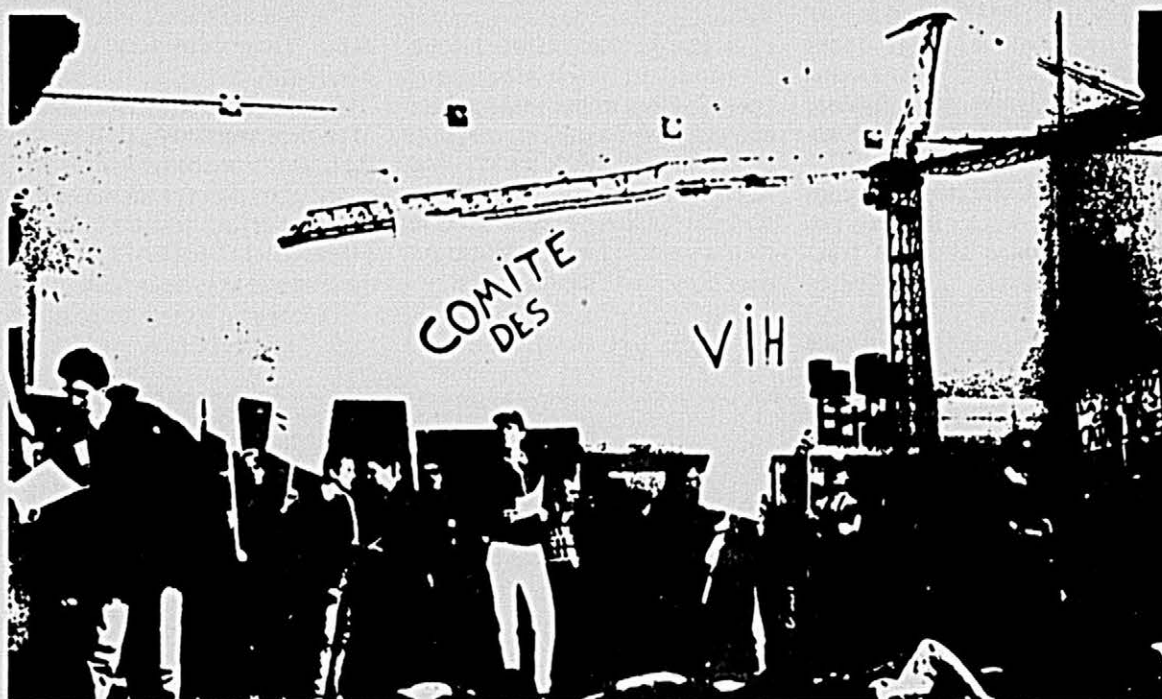
Godfried T. Toussaint
Computer Science professor

Claude, you schlemiel

To the Daily,

Open letter to Claude Ryan:

To start this letter I wish to paraphrase the composer John Cage, "The sole purpose of government is to protect the rich from the poor." The tuition fee hike, announced



over Christmas, a cowardly and tasteless piece of timing, is a perfect example of Mr. Cage's statement. Without accessible education, the poor remain poor, often ignorant and therefore harmless.

I am a student at Concordia. A poor one. This tuition fee increase is a disaster for me and I do not trust any loans and bursaries program to alleviate such a disaster. Due to reasons too complex to explain here, I have the misfortune of having to deal with the Ontario Student Assistance Program to get me through this year. This relationship has been a never-ending tale of woe and misery for me and I am now convinced that OSAP is run and staffed by total incompetents. If the Quebec organization is anything like Ontario's, and I suspect that it is, the pacifier thrown out by your government of 'substantial' improvements in the loans and bursaries program is a crock of you-know-what.

In addition, I fail to see how jacking up tuition so suddenly is going to appreciably improve the financial situation of the universities. Especially if coupled with other cut-backs and so-called 'improvements' in funding to the loans and bursaries programs. All you are doing is shuffling responsibility of paying for an education around to those of us with no money to start with. Very wierd logic. In the other provinces, universities cry just as loudly about underfunding as they do in Quebec, so obviously high

tuition is no answer to these financial problems. Even with our present plan, Mr Ryan, with students soon paying \$2000 a year in tuition and other fees, those fees will still count for such a tiny percentage of the real per-student cost of an education that the sensible mind begins to wonder why bother with a tuition increase or any tuition at all. "Just because every one else is jumping off of bridges, does that mean we have to jump too?"

You were quoted several months ago as stating that the anticipated loss of 15-20% of student enrollments because of the tuition hike was "no great tragedy." In the context of Mr Cage's statement, obviously not and perhaps it really is "no great tragedy" to you, Mr Ryan, but I have a long memory, especially with the interest rates on student loans, and I and an awful lot of other people will NOT be voting Liberal in the next election. Your responsibility should be to your constituents, including the 15-20% who shortly won't be attending university.

In addition, the argument that Americans pay much higher tuition fees that Quebecois do is such a stupid argument that it is barely worthy of discussion. We are not living in the United States. Our tax burden is far heavier than it is in the United States. The Americans have a much more obvious ghettoization problem than we do; social classes with no chance of a higher education. If I wanted to live in America,

I would find a way to move there. I want to live in Canada. After all, we are a "disctinct" society, aren't we?

A creative and inspired solution to underfunding of universities has to be found. Perhaps the 1 per cent corporate tax idea needs to at least be examined instead of simply being dismissed outright as preposterous. This is not a preposterous idea and neither is the application of lottery funds to education. Tired, old and regressive policies such as high tuition fees will not adequately finance our schools, nor allow all deserving members of our society to gain an education regardless of social class. We need more educated people, our global problems require informed solutions, not exclusion of the poor. Quebec could become a leader.

Frank Koustrup

Shoving bigotry down our throats

To the Daily,

It is extremely discouraging and frustrating to read articles such as the one featured in the March 12th edition of the *Daily* — "Homophobes Spout Fear at U of T." After the appearance of the special gay and lesbian issue of the *Varsity* (U of T's student newspaper), certain

students held the opinion that they were, as one person states, "sick of having it (homosexuality) shoved down their throats." The attitude expressed here is not one unique to the students of U of T. In our homophobic society, it is ideas like this which seem to predominate. Unfortunately because of this, many homosexuals remain in the closet, discouraged from leading a lifestyle appropriate to their sexuality. That the publication of such issues could be considered "ramming homosexuality down our throats" serves only to demonstrate the need for them.

It is only through exposure to homosexuals and their values that the attitudes of society will be changed. The publication of special issues focussing on these ideas will, with any luck, serve to enlighten at least a part of the readership and if nothing else, bring it to the attention of the rest. Ignorance only creates myths and breeds animosity. The exposure of different ideas in such publications makes important contributions to the dispelling of myths, animosity and ignorance within straight society.

Fortunately for us at McGill, there was no apparent backlash to the February 13th edition of the *Daily*. This says something positive about McGill students. It, however, would be naive to say that homophobes do not exist here (a tour through the campus washrooms proves that some still hold these beliefs).

It is the responsibility of each of us to encourage and uphold the status of every other human being, there is no excuse for intolerance based on sexual orientation, sex, race, or religion. We think that the *Varsity* and *Daily* should both be commended for their publication of special gay and lesbian issues and that future publications should; be encouraged and read by all.

Jennifer Thomas

Hist/Psych U2

Scott McArthur

Economics U1

Kate Stewart History U2

Gord Fleming English U2

Bina Nagara Psych U3

Peter Brückmann

Economics U3

Christine Brummeler

Psych U3

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contributors

Stephane St-Onge
Lawrence Harris
Chris Lawson
Mark Lurie
Bijou Tahiri
Roger Greger

Editorial Offices

3480 McTavish, room B-03
Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9
telephone (514) 398-6784

co-ordinating editor
Susana Bojar
co-ordinating news editor
Linda Gyulai
news editors
Carl P. Wilson III
Joyce Lombardi
layout and design co-ordinators
Heather MacKay
Eric Léonard
CUP editor
Dave McCullough

daily français
Philippe Archambault
Alan Bowman
photo editor
Dennis Sagwitz
Gilles Pesant
features editor
Alex Roslin
supplement editor
Jennifer Cressey
science editor
Alice Wei

Business and Advertising Office

3480 McTavish, room B-17
Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9

business managers

Brigitte Elie
Marian Schrier
telephone (514) 398-6790

advertising managers

Caroline Elie
Boris Shedov
telephone (514) 398-6791

advertising layout and design

Mike Sportza
Frosty, Sally ©1988, 1989, 1990
Michael Sportza

Directions for the Environment ministry

by Mark Lurie

Environment groups are waiting for Québec Environment minister Pierre Paradis' reactions to a government environmental body's report issued last summer.

The Council for Conservation and the Environment report, released to the public late last month, was submitted last summer to then-Environment minister Lise Bacon. It calls for the government to pursue environmental concerns within a context of sustainable development.

The Council consulted 200 groups like Friends of the Earth, l'Union Québécoise pour la conservation de la nature and the ecology group, STOP.

Entitled *General advice on a Québec strategy for conservation and development*, the report suggests that the government make conservation a top priority and that the Environment minister become more assertive on environmental matters. Conservation laws should be enforced more firmly with stiffer penalties for polluters, the report argues.

Fraser Baird of McGill's Québec Public Institute Research Group said the report is "the first step towards a genuine provincial policy regarding environmental protection."

But provincial Green party member Jean-François Bibeault is reserving judgement on the report. "A lot of good people have worked on this document, but it's still just a start. Most of the suggestions are really too general and sometimes don't incite much action."

"Like most government reports, this one has many virtues but little action."

The introduction of stiffer penalties on polluters, he said, "is a good principle. But in fact, most of the time the polluters don't pay the penalties — there's a lot of out-of-court negotiations."

"The proposed measures sound very nice but are not very efficient," he said. Bibeault suggested adopting a French-style guilty-until-proven-innocent system toward polluters.

Baird said the report is a breakthrough because it recommends the integration of environmental concern in all economic considerations in the province. "The government is anticipating public demands for stricter controls," he said. "This recommendation would place the Environment ministry at the centre of provincial development and planning."

The report also proposed:

- cleaning up the St Lawrence River,
- establishing a constitutionally recognized network of protected ar-

• eas to assure the preservation of endangered species and unique ecosystems,

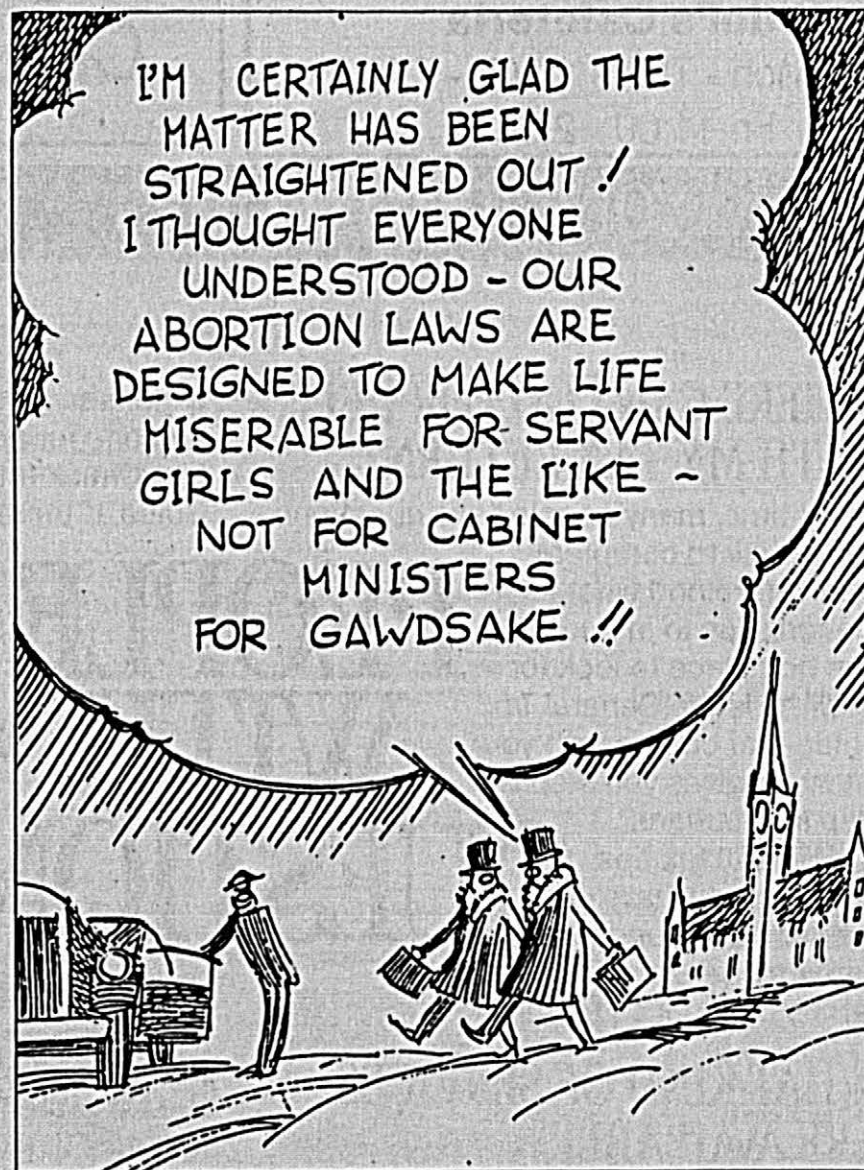
- taking action to assure the prevention and management of major risks of technological accidents,
- evaluation of ecosystems and the effects of future projects on the environment,
- establishing educational programs

on environmental issues, • an Environment ministry fund for environmental groups.

Pierre Daoust, scientific counsellor for the Council for Conservation and the Environment, said nine more reports are to follow. The future studies, now under "public consultation," will deal with forestry, wildlife, agriculture, en-

ergy, industry, urban centres, natural protected areas, leisure and tourism and environmental awareness among the public.

The results of these studies will form the basis for concrete recommendations to the government, Daoust said. They will be ready by the end of March or beginning of April.



Québec groups fight abortion bill

by Bijou Tahiri

Québec women's health and advocacy groups are in Ottawa today to speak out on the Tories' proposed re-criminalization of abortion.

Bill C-43, proposed in November to allow abortions only on a physician's advice, will be the topic of the Justice standing committee hearings, attended by the Québec Coalition for Free and Accessible Abortion (CFA) and the Regroupement des centres de santé des femmes du Québec.

According to pro-choice groups, Bill C-43 is no improvement over the previous Criminal Code law struck down by the Supreme Court in January 1988. Now, doctors instead of therapeutic abortion committees will have the decide who is a criminal, said a CFA press announcement released yesterday.

The law denies women the power to control their bodies, as well as leaving the medical profession open to possible criminal charges. Doctors may be intimidated into stopping abortion services, said the CFA.

Bill C-43 ignores the question of accessibility to abortion, both women's groups said, noting that:

- less than 20 per cent of Québec hospitals and community health centres provide abortion services,

- there are no abortion services in the Grand-Nord of Québec,

- only three regions provide complete abortion services (up to 20 weeks).

The CFA addressed concern that abortions may be performed late in pregnancy, noting that less than three in 1000 abortions in Canada occur after 20 weeks — these late abortions usually result from severe medical emergencies.

To combat the inevitable resurgence of back-alley abortions, the CFA demands that abortion become part of required medical services. In past months a letter campaign by seven Québec women's groups, with its target the parliamentary Justice committee, has demanded the legalization of abortion.

The Canadian Association for the Right to Abortion sent the video, *Abortion: For Survival* to all federal deputies on the committee. The video argues the dangers to women's health on a global scale that follows the re-criminalization of abortion.

Send letters protesting Bill C-43 to:

Santosh Sirpaal
Clerk of the Legislative Committee
House of Commons
Wellington bldg., room 650
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6

Planning for post-apartheid power

by Roger Greger and Alex Roslin

South Africa may be relatively quiet until talks are held between the ANC and the white government next month, said an ANC president Chengiah Ragavan. But Blacks there do not expect smooth sailing.

"Violence is hanging, and will continue to hang in the air. De Klerk knows these are the consequences that will take place," Ragavan, an exile living in Montréal, told a conference at Concordia this week. Next month's talks will determine future ANC action, he said, warning that a breakdown in the dialogue would result in mass violence and social upheaval.

Nelson Mandela, released from white jail last month and respected by both white liberals and Blacks, is in a position to be the moderator for talks, Ragavan said. Still, a major obstacle will be the South African government's propaganda, which for years has tried to discredit the ANC by calling it communist. "The government can't now very well turn around now and

acknowledge the ANC," Ragavan said.

The white government continues to use this propaganda to strengthen its hand, arguing that a future ANC-backed government in South Africa would nationalize the economy. In recent weeks, some white-owned corporations have responded by resettling their head offices and assets in other countries, like Switzerland, while keeping operations in the country — these moves prevent the companies from being nationalized.

Ragavan said Marxists do form the largest group in the ANC, though it also includes representatives from the political centre and right, as well as religious groups.

There will be no easy solutions for a post-apartheid government. Nationalization of the South African economy is the most essential step in finally giving Blacks control over their lives, the ANC says, arguing that political power is only a step to Black empowerment. Blacks in the U.S. South, for example, are now poorer than they were in 1970 though they can vote

relatively freely.

Apartheid, the ANC argues, is not only a political system, but also an economic one, a system in which whites have a high standard of living at the expense of Blacks. Blacks now earn on average \$700 a year, one-tenth the white average. Blacks' living conditions and social services like education and health are pathetic, also much worse than the quality of life for whites. To distribute resources equitably, a post-apartheid system may well have to appropriate some of whites' wealth.

Ragavan said the ANC intends to negotiate a peaceful transfer of power. Whites, he said, operate a legal and military system of violence directed against the ANC and Blacks. This includes the more than 200 laws enforcing apartheid, like the Group Areas Act, and the *bantustan* program of Black homelands economically dependent on whites.

Ragavan hoped South Africa will soon have a multicultural state, based on a widely enfranchised electorate and representation by population.

Be a Dailyite: Be loved

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Professor Ruth Wisse

Jewish Studies Department, McGill University

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Hillel's Cafeteria

Open Mon - Thurs 11:00 - 7:00,
Fri 11:00 - 2:00

The McGill Daily Editorial board elections

Sunday, March 25th
Contact *The Daily* for details

YOUR 1989 INCOME TAX RETURN

WHERE CAN I GO FOR HELP WITH MY TAX RETURN?

At tax time, many people have questions about how to complete their return and what information slips to include. The first place to look for answers is the General Tax Guide that comes with your return. It gives you step-by-step instructions, and helpful tax tips. But if you still have questions, Revenue Canada offers a variety of services to help you.

WHAT KIND OF SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE?

Revenue Canada offers phone enquiry services with extended hours during the peak tax return weeks. Check the back pages in your General Guide for numbers and hours in your region. For people who require special assistance, there's a program in which volunteers, trained by Revenue Canada personnel, help those who can't leave their home. There's a special toll-free number listed in the General Guide for people with hearing disabilities, using a Telephone Device for the Deaf, and there are audio and large print guides for those who require them.

WHAT GUIDES DO I NEED?

Revenue Canada produces a variety of special guides for people with different income situations. There's an employment

expenses guide, a guide for pensions and one for new Canadians, to name a few. Check the list in your General Guide. If there's one you need, contact your District Taxation Office or call the special "request for forms" number listed there.

PEOPLE WITH QUESTIONS

WHY SHOULD I FILL OUT THE GREEN FORM?

The proposed Goods & Services Tax, now before Parliament, has two main objectives: to make Canada more competitive and to improve the fairness of the tax system for all Canadians. The plan includes a new credit to offset part or all of the tax for lower or modest income households. To find out if you qualify, fill out the green form that comes with your 1989 tax package. Even if you don't have to pay income tax, it's important that you send in the green form. If you qualify for the Goods & Services Tax Credit, you could receive credit cheques every three months, starting this December 1990.

WHAT IF I HAVE QUESTIONS?

Check your General Tax Guide. It has most of the answers you'll need. If you still have questions, contact your local District Taxation Office by phone or in person, and talk to the people at Revenue Canada Taxation. They're People with Answers.

PEOPLE WITH ANSWERS



Revenue Canada
Taxation

Revenu Canada
Impôt

Remember Sharpeville?

Support International Anti-Racism Day and Namibia's Independence Day

Solidarity March

assembles at Prince Arthur and St-Laurent today at noon

letter

Liked Spike

To the Daily:

I attended a lecture given by filmmaker Spike Lee and I enjoyed it.

An article appeared in the McGill Daily March 7, 1990, "Spike Lee Spoke". I don't know if your writer saw and heard what I did. Was he at the lecture?

Spike Lee began the lecture by saying he did not have the answers for the homeless, AIDS, racism. But your writer Stefan Verna said in his article that he noticed ambiguity and contradictions in the nature of the statements made by Spike Lee. He also mentioned that Errol Morris (*The Thin Blue Line*) and Gus Van Gart (*Drugstore Cowboy*) used new avenues in film style and film financing, but he neglected to say both are white and Spike Lee is Black.

Your writer claims Spike Lee poked fun at some of the most challenging remarks made by the audience in the question and answer period. Every question that was put to Spike Lee he answered, maybe it did not suit your writer but he answered them. Also, your writer should not underestimate the audience. Everyone enjoyed themselves, there was lots of dialogue, we are all wiser, except for the writer of the column.

I wish to thank McGill and the Arts and Sciences faculty for an enjoyable, well spent evening. I am looking for more.

Bob White
Director of
Westend Youth and
Adult Services

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00-15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

In search of roommate to occupy a great room in a funky apartment from June to end of August. Next to Vendome Metro, 300\$/month negotiable. 485-3099.

Studio Sublet + option: very clean; quiet, hardwood floors. Available May 1st, \$377/month; Prince Arthur + Lorne. Maria 284-6546: Before 9 a.m.; after 7 p.m.

3 1/2 sublet, May-Aug (option to renew). Furnished, hard-wood floors, balcony, all inclusive. Block past Steinbergs on Prince Arthur. Perfect for two! \$480. 284-5007.

2 1/2 sublet, renewable, corner Milton and University. Swimming Pool, Sauna, heating and Hot Water included. Available 1st April or before. Only \$428/month. 842-5099 anytime.

Huge and furnished 5 1/2 in a great location! \$675/month is a bargain subject to more haggling. Located at Mount-Royal and Park. Call 284-6089.

Two People needed to take 6 1/2 for summer. Balcony, roof, furnished, airy, very sunny. Near St. Laurent & Mount Royal, \$210. Zeb, 284-5160.

Need a place for May and June? 2 bedrooms available in furnished 7 1/2. 25 Minute walk from campus. \$150/month. Call us: 274-6664.

Seeking roommates to sublet rooms in great spacious apartment. May - August. CHEAP! 160\$ monthly. St. Urbain and Rachel. Call Barbara 286-1025.

4 1/2 sublet, May 1 - Aug. 30. Beautiful, large, sunny, hardwood floors, on Durocher in Ghetto. Unbelievable deal at \$550 a month. 281-8337 after 7 p.m.

2 1/2 sublet, possible option to renew. Newly renovated, bright, clean, laundry facilities. Aylmer & Prince Arthur near McGill, shopping & gym. \$550 + electricity, 284-5332.

Large 6 1/2 sublet May 1 to Aug. 1 w/option. large w/partially finished basement. Close to everything. 842-9398 hve. msg.

Westmount Sublet. 3 1/2 May - August. Furnished. Very Clean. Close to Shopping, Metro, Bus and cheap. Only \$370. Anytime: 485-2649.

Female student/professional roommate wanted. Water, heating included. Hardwood floors & moulding, security building. By Villa Maria Metro. \$232 per month. Gloria: 483-3982.

Subject - large, sunny 1 1/2, Stanley + Dr. Penfield. May 1st - July 31st. balcony, heat, hot water included. Furnished \$400 negotiable. Call 284-5662.

4 1/2 downtown on Bishop; 2 separate bedrooms; bright, clean; fridge/stove; washer/dryer; close to Guy metro, from May 1, 1990 with option to renew: 982-3744.

4 1/2 to sublet, May-August. Furnished, spacious, laundry facilities, security, price negotiable. Durocher near Pine. 10 minutes from McGill. Call 284-4489.

Room to let in 9 1/2 May-June. Possible option to renew. St. André and Ontario. Near Berri Metro and buslines. \$200.00 monthly. Call Anna at 596-1773.

Summer Sublet, May 1st to Aug 31st. 3 1/2, fully furnished, wood floors, balcony. Prince Arthur and Colonial. \$305.00 Call: 849-6319.

4 1/2 sublet May - Sept. 1. Bright, clean, safe, fully furnished. 2 min. from campus on corner Hutchison and Milton. \$500/month + utilities. Call 281-8417.

Newly Furnished 2 1/2. Sublet May to August. Milton and University. Hardwood floors, balcony, large bright rooms. Can sleep four. Pool, Sauna, Laundry. \$510/mth (negotiable).

Sublet 1 1/2 May 1st - August 31st. Milton & Ste. Famille. Luxurious building with pool, sauna, laundry. Hardwood floors. Rent negotiable. Call 286-1268.

Large Sunny 3 1/2 to sublet. Durocher and Pine, fully furnished for one or two. Only \$450/mo (negotiable). Call 285-1479 after 6 p.m.

2 1/2 May 1 Jeanne manca & Milton, deck, laundry, near 24hr. depts and Steinberg 285-1568 \$485/mo for May/June then \$495.

Short-term Roommate Wanted (male) for May - June to share furnished 4 1/2 on Aylmer St. Rent neg. option to renew 284-5619.

343 MOVERS

Closed Van and Truck. Will transport you and/or your goods safely. Local and Long Distance. Cheap Rates. Reliable. Steve: 735-8148.

Large Econoline Van - for moving local & long distance. Reliable with reasonable rates. Alex, 324-3794.

350 - JOBS

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel Street (Peel Metro). 849-2828. (Student Discounts).

Summer Jobs: Montreal firm requires experienced Prolog programmer. Please drop of resume at Daily Business Office with Caroline or Boris, Student Union room B-17 or call 284-2840.

352 - HELP WANTED

Papertree Planters: Planters wanted for May 1st. Info session Monday March 26th, 3483 Stanley St. 4:30 - 6:30. Or Call Dave 933-7968, Bill 489-1432.

Swim Director, Swim Instructors, & assistant swim director for children's camp north of Montreal. End June-mid August. Call 481-1875.

Metropolitan News. Newspapers, magazines, maps, periodicals arrive everyday from all over the world. That contains jobs, business, etc. 1109 Cypress, 866-9227. One block south of St. Catherine St. between Peel & Stanley. Students Required for help Sat. or Sun. 8 am - 5 pm. IMMEDIATELY.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

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361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

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372 LOST AND FOUND

Lost: McGill Maroon leather jacket (SCI 92) with a pair of glasses. I desperately need these returned. Please call 284-5577 Huge reward offered \$\$\$ No questions asked.

374 - PERSONALS

Frosty says...

"Take a minute to mourn the loss of a Montreal institution - the Rising Sun has gone to its ironic destiny, up in flames."



A lovely red box for your complaints and suggestions. McLennan Lobby Mon thru Thurs 10:45 p.m. Give us feedback and we'll give you better service. WALK-SAFE NETWORK. McL. Lobby Mon - Thurs 10:45 p.m.

Are your Neural synapses disintegrating? Take a study break and give us a call! McGill Nightline - 398-6246, 6pm to 3am nightly. For information or conversation. Confidential, anonymous and cool.

Congratulations to Kim Schober who won \$200 in our last lottery. You could win too by participating in a Decision-Making Study. Wendy 285-2614.

Need Glasses? I need to split a 2-for-1 glasses offer. Call Maria at 848-0646.

385 NOTICES

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information and counselling talkline. Call us with questions, problems, or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417, M-F, 7-10 p.m.

Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays, discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (Bill).

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1234 Bishop St.
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Fri., Sat: 8:30 + 11:00 p.m.

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McGill Theatre
Sports Players

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RESERVATIONS

398-9661

LIVE COMEDY

End Animal Exploitation. For info call META 276-0914.

Are you an Anatomy Student? Let's make every \$ count! Vote for Fany Fallenbaum as your Treasurer (vote on Wed. or Fri.).

McGill Travel Club. members interested in helping out with Travel Week are to call Luc at 762-0332.

AXA and AOIT present the Carry 'n' Crawl Scavenger Hunt, Friday, March 23, 1990. 8 p.m. Teams of 4, \$20 registration. Register in Gert's 12-3 p.m. daily or phone. 398-9852. Pillage for cash prizes!

Italian: Are you planning to take an Italian course? Would you like to know more about the department's offerings? Info Session: march 21, 2:00-4:00 Bronfman, 634.

387 VOLUNTEERS

Bilinguals needed for research. must be proficient in English and French. Will be paid \$10/hour (needed for 3 hours). If interested call 398-6105.

389 MUSICIANS WANTED

Singers wanted: Sopranos, Altos, Tenors and Basses. Shaare Zion Synagogue Choir. For information and audition call 486-3298.

Band of University students looking for lead guitarist for covers and originals. Must play Beatles, Stones, Doors or Who. Call J.F. at 671-1657 after 18:00.

Going to be in Toronto for the Summer? Want to form a rock 'n' roll Band? Call Steve 284-7696.

PUBLIC MEETING...

Why Socialist Albania Rejects The Gorbachev Reforms?

Thursday March 22, 12:15 p.m.
Student Union Building, Room 107-08

Speaker: Arnold August,
Secretary of the Montreal
Branch of the Communist
Party of Canada
(Marxist-Leninist)

Everyone Welcome!

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Selling Canada's Jobs Strategy

Job-training for people who have been kept out of the labour force doesn't seem like a lucrative field. And yet in the last five years, the federal government has given more and more money to private training institutes and businesses to train women, visible minorities, disabled people, youth and welfare recipients as part of the Canada job strategy. With no means of monitoring the kind of training people get and only approximate measures of performance, it's not surprising that participants and teachers are less than impressed.

CHRIS LAWSON

Canadian University Press

OTTAWA — There's a number to call to find information from any one of the Federal government's 500-odd listings in the blue pages of the capital's phone directory.

For journalists trying to track down information on a story it's a last resort. I dialed it about half way through my quest to get official comment on the Canada Jobs Strategy — a five year-old program aimed at attacking structural unemployment of women, native people, people on welfare, disabled people and youth.

Under the Strategy's auspices, \$200 million was spent in 1988-89 to find jobs for some 60 000 social assistance recipients, mostly for job-training programs offered by community colleges, and private training schools.

It started innocently enough, calling the number listed as "Canada Jobs Strategy" under the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) listings. I had been given four different numbers — all, I was assured, were for the office responsible for implementing CJS programs — by different functionaries within the CEIC. The people on the other end of the line were helpful, but seemed a bit confused.

"Oh God, you want to know that?" said one official, with the Ottawa CJS office. "Let me see if I can dig up the pre-packed answer." I had asked what — in broad terms — the goal of the CJS was.

Five more phone calls and I was at the Special Employment Unit of CEIC. Convinced general questions weren't the way to go, I asked about where money for CJS job-training projects was being spent.

"That's not my division," was the response.

"Who might be able to tell me about that?"

"God, there's so many divisions, it's hard to keep it straight yourself," was the answer.

CEIC figures show at least 250 000 people went through Canada Jobs Strategy training programs between January 1986 and November 1988. Employment and Immigration officials are quick to point to their internal evaluations which show about a 59 per cent

'success' rate of project participants who, three months after taking a CJS-sponsored training course, are either at work or in further training.

But the real picture is less than rosy. The National Anti-Poverty Organization estimates that of the two million "employable" social assistance recipients in Canada, only about five per cent (or 60 000) received some kind of training from a CJS project in 1988-89.

Disillusioned

CEIC's success rate figure is based on responses from participants who return a questionnaire. And CEIC officials got back about 44 000 fewer questionnaires than they sent out between 1986 and 1988.

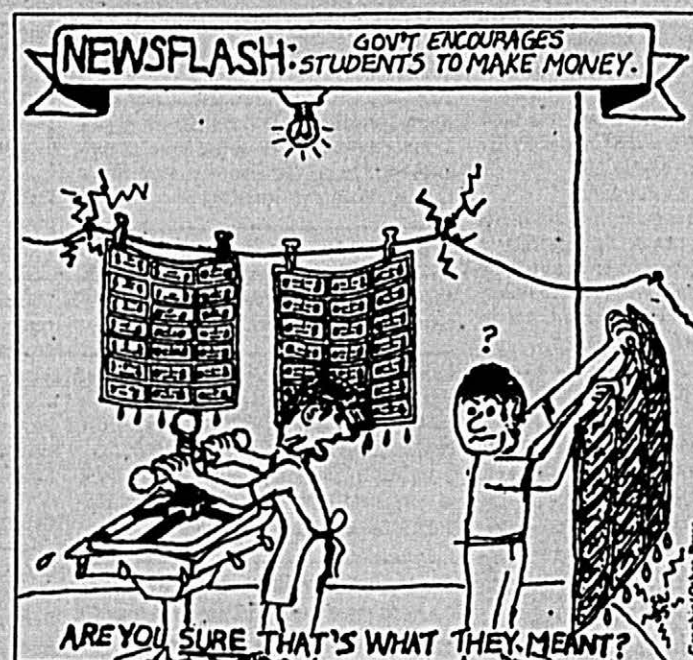
"Whatever happened to them?" asked Bob Dale of the National Union of Provincial Government Employees (NUPGE), a union that has been researching the effectiveness of the CJS. Dale said people who don't respond to the surveys were probably too disillusioned to respond.

With roughly 29 per cent of program participants unemployed three months after their training program, women, youth and visible minority 'target groups' are the most successful. For natives, 45 per cent are unemployed, for disabled people, 37 per cent, for social assistance recipients, about 40 per cent.

The program's shortcomings go much further than its research methods, according to one Senate committee report. A 1987 report by the Senate Committee on Social Affairs, Science and Technology said the CJS had "no quality control methods, no set of objectives or criteria with respect to what kind of training should be given," in addition to a lack of an adequate means of tracking people who go through the programs.

A 1988 internal audit of the CJS programs also revealed that training resources are being not being effectively spent to help those most in need.

One area of concern for CJS's auditors was the way commission officials decide



where to send trainees for their courses. Most training money is used to 'purchase' training courses either directly in community colleges, or indirectly, in a private training school. But, the audit reports, "no formal documents are used by CEIC for the planning of indirect purchases within CJS."

Random training

In the absence of a plan, the decision on what kind of training to give people is almost random, Dale said.

"The CJS' focus is on damage control," he said. "It's 'get them trained in something, never mind what will be useful down the road, never mind what trying to find some skills that they can use elsewhere.'"

Employment and Immigration officials also have no means of evaluating the quality of education trainees in private schools get. "We've heard about too many cases of fly-by-night institutes which take the money and run," Dale said.

Association of Community Colleges of Canada executive Ed Luterbach was also critical of the Job Strategy's use of private training. "Students end up without useful credentials, because there are no uniform standards of evaluation," Luterbach said.

As well, CJS training projects often rely on on-the-job training, which may not provide participants with transferable skills.

"It doesn't make sense for firms in competition with each other to invest in on-the-job training," Dale said. "While they're competing for market shares, they're also competing for scarce skilled labour. Why would they train them only to watch them leave?"

Luterbach said CJS's apparent success was due to a "churning effect."

"You get people into a job from a training program — often at someone's expense — and they work at that job until they are bumped out by someone else." The person put out of the job waits until they are again eligible for a training program, and the cycle starts again, with no upward mobility.

Broken by definition

Despite the problem with private sector hiring, one of Canada Job Strategy's articulated purposes is to farm more of its training projects out to private companies.

"It's a philosophy that the private sector does it better, and that if it's in the public sector, it's broken by definition," said Dale.

Since the CJS was introduced, federal spending on training courses in community colleges has decreased by almost \$98 million, from almost \$687 million in 1986 to just over \$589 million in 1989.

The change has been gradual, but Luterbach said the loss of revenue has hurt the colleges. "There's fewer dollars available to implement the kinds of training programs we think would provide people with credentialled, transferable skills."

Luterbach said colleges should work more closely with industry to develop training programs which could graduate students with credentials that were widely recognized.

Extreme differences

The National Anti-Poverty Organization interviewed 89 former CJS trainees in twelve communities across Canada in 1989. The report said their sources — most of whom are on welfare — "faced a daunting array of financial, practical and psychological barriers to entering and completing training programs, then making the transition to paid employment."

The first barrier people on social assistance face is actually getting into a training program. CJS programs helped 60,000 social assistance recipients find jobs in 1988-89, but there are an estimated two million people on social assistance classified as employable in Canada.

The report says most can begin a course as soon as they're selected, but some have to wait more than a year for some courses.

As well, quality of courses varied from well-designed to courses that were "far too short to provide any grounding in a subject," taught by instructors with no practical experience and inadequate equipment.

Dale said more privatization of job training courses would make things worse. "Private training organizations are there to make a buck — nothing else," he said. "They're not interested in community responsibility."

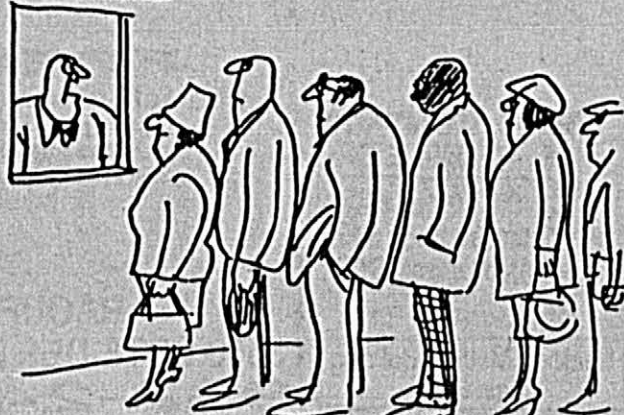
Community colleges, Dale added, are set up for the sole purpose of serving their community, and are tied to its development.

Meeting needs, not quotas — Luterbach said an effective job training program would address more than just the need for marketable job skills, not just technical training.

"Often these programs seem to ignore the basic reasons that keeps an individual from being employed," he said. "They avoid issues like literacy, social skills and self-esteem."

NAPO's report calls for thorough evaluation and standards for training programs that receive federal money. It also said trainees must have more support — such as daycare and increased living allowances — if they are to make it over the barriers to entering the labour force in a meaningful way.

JOB TRAINING



Good morning class! This week's training is in basket weaving. Good luck.